

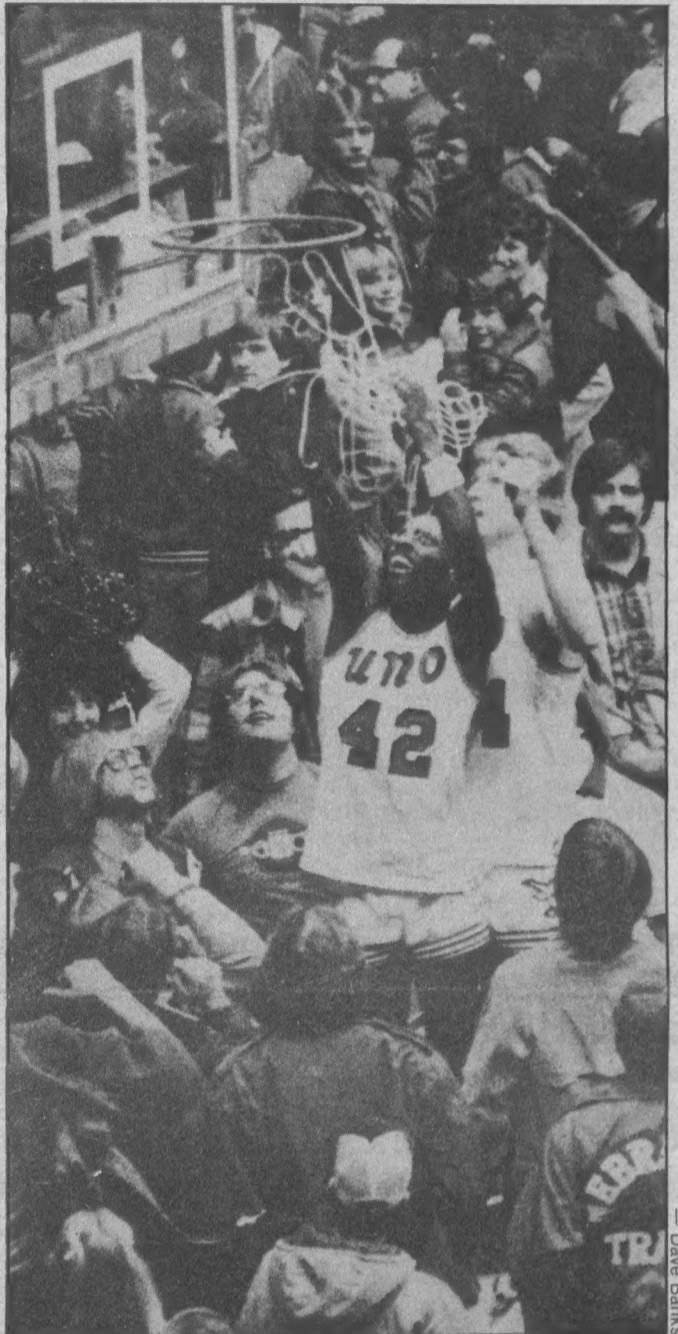
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Omaha, Nebraska



CHAMPIONSHIP SECURED . . . as UNO's Rick Wilks cuts the net in front of a record crowd of 5,200. See page 9 for a complete wrap up of the game.

Collective bargaining bill could exclude NU campuses

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway News Editor

State Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue will propose an amendment this week deleting reference to the University of Nebraska from a bill requiring employees at all three NU campuses to organize for formation of a collective bargaining unit in labor negotiations.

The collective bargaining bill, LB 108, would require faculty and non-faculty employees to form "systemwide" units, although the two groups would not be included in the same unit. It also excludes department chairpersons, program heads or program directors from participating in the bargaining group with other faculty.

The bill, which includes UNO, UNL, the Med Center, and the NU Dental and Law Colleges, also applies to technical community and state colleges.

Lewis said at a meeting Friday he planned to introduce the amendment while the bill remains in its second legislative stage. Lewis, Omaha Sens. Tom Fitzgerald and Bill Brennan, Lincoln Sens. David Landis and Donald Welsey, Herbert Shimek, lobbyist for the Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA), and Robert S. Haller, president of UNL's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), attended the meeting in Fitzgerald's office at the Capitol.

UNO had no faculty representative at the meeting.

The proposed amendment would delete the University of Nebraska and non-faculty employees from the legislation. The bill would still pertain to technical community colleges and state colleges' faculty. It would also delete any mention of department and program heads, according to one of the meeting participants, who preferred to remain anonymous.

Attached to the amendment is a statement which says no part of the legislation may be interpreted as applying to the University of Nebraska system, the participant said.

The representative said many state senators and NU faculty thought the bill would not pass committee with the reference to the university intact; they were convinced the Business and Labor Committee would delete reference to the

University or that it wouldn't gain enough votes. He speculated some senators might have voted against a proposal to amend the University out of the bill in hopes the legislation would fail if the NU reference was left in.

Landis said he will vote for the amendment, but against the bill.

He said virtually everyone agreed to support the amendment.

LB 108 would "assure no one will be represented in a collective bargaining unit," according to Bernard Kolasa, president of UNO's chapter of AAUP.

"Obviously, we're in favor of the amendment," Kolasa said, referring to the AAUP. "If the faculty of UNO chose, as an independent unit to bargain collectively, they should be able to," he said.

The amendment "is in line" with the AAUP philosophy that UNO, UNL and the Med Center are "dissimilar enough and the interests of the faculty are dissimilar enough to warrant independent collective bargaining units," Kolasa said.

It would also uphold previous Court of Industrial relations decisions, which the AAUP supports, permitting independent bargaining units by campuses and including department chairs with faculty in labor negotiations, said Kolasa.

He said he believes the AFL-CIO would support the amendment too, since it deletes non-professional personnel from the bill. The state labor organization has expressed opposition to LB 108, since the bill would make the AFL-CIO's task of organizing employees more difficult, Kolasa said.

John Langan, president of UNO's Faculty Senate, said although the organization has not taken a position on the bill, he believes the Senate would favor the amendment. Last year the Senate voted to support collective bargaining. LB 108 would "thwart movement on our campus to do any collective bargaining," Langan said.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber was out of town and unavailable to comment on the university's position on the amendment.

Charles Hein, executive assistant to the Chancellor and director of University Relations, said he was "totally unaware" of the proposed amendment and thus was unable to comment.

Youth hostels accommodate various age groups, cultures

Picture travelling around the country and entering a town with just \$5 in search of bed and board. Some persons think Open Door Missions offer the only refuge, but not if you're a member of the American Youth Hostel Organization.

For a yearly \$11 fee, members can stay at any of 5,000 hostels around the world. They also receive a guide to all of the U.S. hostels and may purchase guides for other countries.

Youth hostels are open to people of all ages for stays of up to three days. A few dollars each night provide patrons with a

bed, blanket and pillow (travelers must have their own sheet or rent one from the hotel).

Most hostels provide cooking areas; some have dining facilities. Commonly, recreation areas bring together persons of various ages and cultures.

Omaha has had a youth hostel since May, but according to its director Carol Peterson, the hostel hasn't fared well: "I sat from May until August without one customer, and have had only six additional since then." She said the hostel wasn't listed in the 1978 catalogue, leading to the lack of patronage.

Peterson, a grade school teacher, decided to start a lodging place after a trip to Europe in which she stayed at hostels. "I had a persistent idea that hostels were needed in the Midwest," she said. "There is a void of them from Michigan to Colorado."

When Peterson returned from Europe, she joined other Nebraskans interested in promoting hostels in the state. She secured a vacant school building near 35th and State Streets from the Notre Dame Sisters in 1977.

Hostels make travel financially possible and provide lodging for non-campers, Peterson said. Groups and individuals alike receive welcome.

For more information call Peterson at 455-5779.

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PETERSON . . . "hostels were needed in the Midwest."

Kevin Anderson

Pizza 'dough' not for UNO

\$10,000 pledged for speakers

Valentino's, the Lincoln-based Italian food chain, has made a \$10,000 challenge pledge to UNL students to reinstate their on-campus speakers program. A challenge pledge hasn't been issued to UNO collegians.

Funds for the speakers program were discontinued at both campuses last year when the Board of Regents changed the University Program and Facilities Fee structure. Board members approved a voluntary funding plan for campus speakers.

Tony Messineo, president of Valentino's, said he believes exposure to prominent speakers will stimulate thinking and enhance the quality of education. He added he's confident students will select speakers who honestly and fairly represent issues.

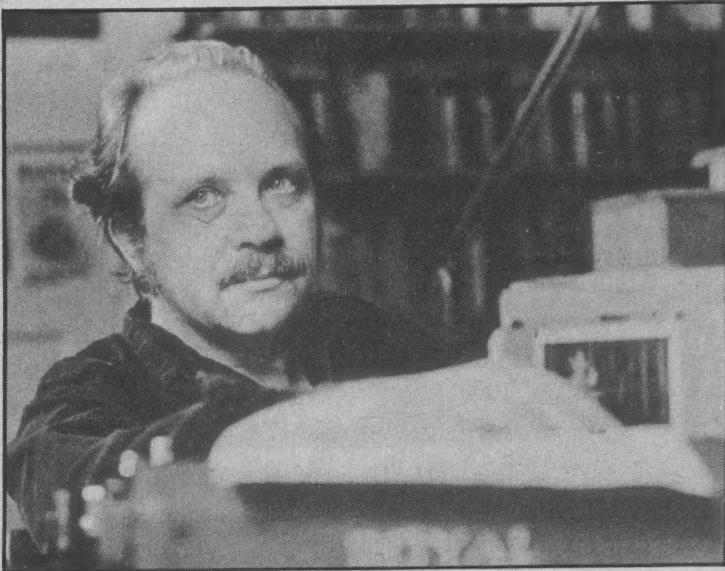
The \$10,000 gift could be used anytime during a five-year period, said Terry Fairfield of the

University Foundation. He called the Valentino pledge a "good source of encouragement" for students in Lincoln to donate money and match the pledge.

According to Fairfield, the Lincoln campus was chosen to receive the funding because student turnouts are expected to be much higher in Lincoln. Fairfield said he believes the "needs" on the UNL campus differ from those at UNO and the program will benefit a greater number of students if implemented at UNL.

Fairfield said he hopes persons who speak at the Lincoln campus will take time to visit UNO. He said he's confident some type of arrangement can be made between the two student governments.

The \$10,000 pledge is a good tax break, Fairfield said, and a way for Tony and Ron Messineo to show their appreciation for student support of Valentino's.



AUTHOR, POET AND NOVELIST . . . Dave Madden will be at UNO tonight to give a dramatic reading from his latest novel "The Suicide's Wife." Madden, whose work "Bijou" was a Book of the Month club alternate in 1974, will speak at 8 p.m. at the UNO-Writer's Workshop, Annex 21.

Administrative post to Treller; Senate rejection not expected

Senior Carol Treller has been appointed as Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) to the Student Senate by a unanimous vote of the Senate's Executive Committee Thursday.

Treller's appointment came after five members of the committee met in closed session. The committee was able to "compromise," according to Education Sen. Lynn Kissling.

The Senate failed to reach a two-thirds majority required to appoint a CAO at its Feb. 22 meeting and had passed a motion that the committee made the decision. If student senators want to deny Treller's appointment, they must do so by a two-thirds majority at Thursday night's meeting.

Senators randomly questioned Sunday said they felt the appointment would not be rejected.

Treller, a CBA senator, said at the last Senate meeting she would resign her seat if appointed CAO. The \$2,250 salary would be prorated because she assumed her position during the sixth week of the semester. Also, Treller plans to graduate in August.

Student job placements rise

With inflation on the rise, students are looking for part-time employment to meet their everyday needs.

Jobs may seem hard to come by. For those who need some professional help, UNO's Part-Time Student Employment Services in Student Center Room 134 is the place to go. Their services have been in operation for a year.

According to Supervisor Miriam Davis, during the first six months of their existence (January-June, 1978), more than 2,250 interviews were conducted, resulting in 1,650 referrals, with 267 students placed.

During the second six months their method of operation was altered, so between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1978, the number of interviews decreased to 1,282, but the number of students placed increased to 342.

Davis said fewer students were placed during the first six months because "so many students lined up to see counselors that we were only able to spend 15 minutes with each individual, not enough time to work with them effectively."

The altered program brought about better staff training and longer interviews, with the average interview time now 30 minutes, said Davis.

Statistics show 850 jobs were listed with the service from January through June compared to 1,075 from July through December, an increase of 28 percent.

Statistics show 260 individual contacts were made from January through June, compared to 1,860 from July through December, '78.

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Single parents can gain support

By SCOTT NORDHUES
Gateway Staff Writer

Being a single parent isn't easy.

Besides the pressures all parents encounter, single parents face unique problems — one of the prominent being loneliness.

Single parents must deal with practical dilemmas such as finding a babysitter and such specialized problems as acting as both mother and father to their children.

These situations and other problems prompted UNO philosophy professor Claude Fox to organize Single Parents. The group members "have the particular interests of being both single parents and involved in higher education," said Fox, who is also a consultant to the Center for Improvement of Instruction.

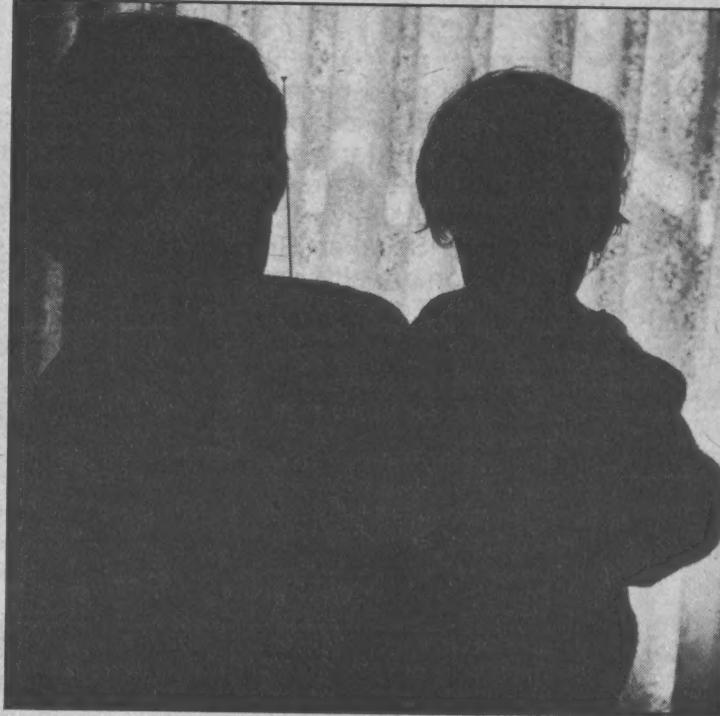
Single Parents, according to Fox and co-organizer Patricia Will, is anyone at UNO not married who has children, whether widowed, divorced, or unwed.

Input

Although the group is still in the formative stages, only two meetings have been held thus far, Fox said there has been a good deal of input from parents.

"We are considering all kinds of things; we won't exclude any ideas," Fox said. Some suggestions are ice skating trips for the families, reciprocal baby-sitting among members, and attending various cultural events in the city, such as the "Bagels and Bach" programs.

One aim of Fox and Will, a part-time teacher in the music department, is to differentiate their club from national organizations such as Parents Without Partners.



SINGLE PARENTS ... Face unique problems raising children.

Common interests

"Inevitably they (organizations) turn into a generalized attempt to meet others," said Fox. "But first you have to define what it is you want to share with one another." He said Single Parents will try to focus on what members have in common: a link to an academic community, similar intellectual interests, and the problems that any parent without a spouse encounters.

A pleasant bonus, he concedes, would be finding a mate. "Of course it (membership) would increase your prospects, but there are no guarantees," he said.

Will also finds other organizations unsatisfactory. One place many parents turn to is church. "But most churches don't have

any kind of structure for single parents at all," she said, adding that often a single person faces many "judgmental attitudes" from others.

"Many organizations don't know what to do with single parents," she said. A problem also develops for a divorced or widowed person when married friends can't adjust to a single parent's situation, she said.

According to Will, the experiences of a man can differ greatly from those of a woman if both find themselves suddenly alone.

"A man has access," she said. "He works for a corporation, among other women, sometimes his friends set him up with a date. Often men date a woman ten or fifteen years younger than they are."

Will said this is not necessarily true with women. They are not always as "worldly" as their ex-husbands, she said.

More women

More women than men have expressed interest in the group, which Fox and Will said is due to several factors. "Men don't often have custody of the children, so the problems of raising them aren't always present," said Fox. He, however, has custody of his children from a marriage that ended seven years ago.

Will said she believes men are not as likely to come forth with their problems and seek a club like Single Parents.

A cross-section of people on campus has been represented at the first two meetings, and Fox said most of those participating have been divorced. He said the group will try having meetings at regular times in the evening or on weekends.

A plus for members of the group is the invitation by the Center for the Improvement of Instruction to make use of the counseling facilities at no cost to the single parent, Fox said.

The organization's next meeting, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 307, will feature a talk by Fox on the "Dialectics of Love and Hate." Further outlining of the club's future activities is also planned.

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SG-UNO drags feet in CAO selection

Six weeks into the spring semester, SG-UNO has finally decided on a candidate to become Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) to head its new city-manager form of student government.

In picking Carol Treller (an old hand at student government and UNO affairs) as CAO, a long and unnecessarily drawn-out selection process has ended.

First, problems arose concerning the required advertisement for the position. Ads for the position were forgotten and others missed deadlines.

When the necessary advertisements were finally placed, Speaker Katie Rinn further delayed the pro-

cess citing a need for more applicants. Only three candidates had applied. By postponing the deadline for one week, seven additional candidates did apply.

But when Speaker Rinn's recommendations finally reached the Senate (at its Feb. 15 meeting), the necessary votes for approval of either one of the top two candidates were not there.

The Senate's Executive Committee finally bailed out the larger body by approving the appointment Thursday.

It seems like all this delay could have been spared with more organization on the part of SG-UNO. Granted, the administration is new as is the type of government struc-

ture, but wasn't better organization a touted promise of the new members of SG-UNO and an objective of the new city-manager constitution?

Both the new administration and the infant form of government seem to be off to a stumbling start in increasing student government's stature.

The story is not over. Once Treller is installed as GAO (as expected), only a simple majority of Senate votes is needed to remove her from the position, which might be likened to walking on eggs.

If a new CAO is needed, at least SG-UNO will be well-practiced in selecting one.

Black youth meeting stresses partnership

"True academic freedom — the intellectual freedom of the University — is everywhere fully compatible with service to the community: for the University is and must always remain, a living, thinking and serving part of the community to which it belongs."

—from a speech at

"divide et impera" type strategies have worked.

While this may sound very general, it is also a fundamental fact of no meager importance that fragmentation of the black community also erodes and undermines black political possibilities if not checked and challenged by an aware, active and

not understand.

Additionally, there is nothing as real, rock-strong or rewarding as human sharing, and the sharing of man and woman is second to none in its satisfaction of this deep and undiminished need — a need that can't be dealt with through anti-female, anti-male slander or women's liberation ideology.

Judith Harrison followed up by addressing the black women in attendance. "What our men need to know is that we are with them and are willing to be a part of whatever struggles that are going to be waged."

This statement in itself deals with the fact that black people cannot, *must not* divide our energies and efforts by attempting dual approaches to liberation. We must avoid all narrow notions and sectarian sources who have pimped our movement for their own causes.

As we battle against the "negro state of mind," others have yet to overcome the "Hammer Helper Psychosis." In a word, since the black man and woman are equal in oppression, they must also have equal (and shared) responsibility in ridding themselves of it.

When it was my turn to speak, all that was necessary and sufficient had been said, but inter-

connections had to be made and new definitions explained. This was done merely by showing that "we cannot truly eradicate the objective causes of our undeveloped and deficient relations with each other until we collectively acquire the power to put an end to our exploitation and oppression as a people."

As dinner concluded, the students, wide-eyed with interest, gathered around the speakers with questions, quips, quotes, phrases and formulas. This in

itself made the entire conference worthwhile, for we had established a pattern and persistence of partnership in struggle between high school seniors and the college community. Later, the students were shown to the "Caboose," where a disco dance awaited them.

In conclusion, the Black High School Youth conference was a success. While Phillips, Robinson, Stelly, Vinson and Williams are the names most associated

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**matthew c.
stelly**

Univ. of Ghana, Legion.
Kwame Nkrumah

And so theory and practice become mutually supportive as UNO and BLAC hosted the First Annual Black High School Youth Conference last Friday. It was all there — the continuing courage and increasing strength through collective work — a ceaseless symphony of changing sights and sounds.

After registration, the students went into the Eppley Auditorium where they were welcomed by Dr. Ronald Beer and given a brief synopsis of the office of Educational and Students Services. BLAC president Kevin Phillips then gave a socio-historic account of BLAC's past and future activities.

Jim Ramirez gave a brief explanation of this year's CETA College Exploration Program after which the students were ushered off to their respective workshops.

All students attended three 45-minute workshops: "Study Skills," under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Mudd; "Financial Aid and Goodrich," directed by Betty Jo Hawkins and Eric Whitner, respectively; and "Career Development," under the tutelage of Yvonne Method-Walker.

At a banquet lunch in the student center, four BLAC speakers delivered orations that were inspirational, entertaining and very serious.

Lawrence D. Williams, the coordinator of Black Heritage Month activities, talked briefly on the topic of unity; he astutely stressed the fact that no people who were fragmented ever survived for very long, which is why

audacious people.

John Carroll, poetically and powerfully painted a picture of the roles and goals of the black community, with emphasis on power — spiritual, physical, motivational and otherwise — of the black woman.

When John said, "what black men and black women do, they got to do together," he was given a rousing round of applause, that many of us, because of con games, contests or character assassination, may

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BY DANE CROY



OPINION

letters

Dear Editor:

Statistically, one out of 10 people you talk with during the day is gay. You may be totally unaware of that person's sexual preference because they don't "look gay" or "act gay." Most people don't realize their ideas about homosexuality are based on myths and stereotypes. If you think you know everything about gay people, you probably don't know enough to recognize your ignorance.

The main objective the UNO Gay Awareness Organization is to help educate people about homosexuality. We are available to provide resources and speakers to classes and organizations. Requests can be made in Room 250 of the Student Center.

We also serve other gays on campus by providing a variety of activities and discussions. Several speakers have been asked to present information on such subjects as law, religion, medical aspects and self-awareness. We encourage anyone, especially gays, to attend our meetings.

To help develop a sense of community, we are sponsoring a disco dance on March 2 from 9 to 12 in the Student Center. Gay people from on-and-off-campus are invited.

Also on the drawing board is a Gay Awareness Day sometime in early April. We hope to have a variety of discussions and speakers.

We feel these activities will help accomplish our objectives and provide insight into what is one of the most misunderstood issues around today.

UNO Gay Awareness Organization

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing Nicholas Von Hoffman's editorial on "Single-Issue Politics Manifest Civic Spirit." At last, the pro-life, "single-issue" citizens are presented in a positive manner. The national press and media are continually presenting such citizens as "narrow-minded" and "fanatic."

Sincerely Jo Ryan

Dear Editor:

A recent article appeared in the *Gateway* concerning the vending area in the Administration building. I would like to respond to that article.

We have planned complete remodeling of the vending area by June 10, 1979. We hope by this remodeling to have a more relaxed atmosphere for our students.

Remodeling plans include installation of new vending machines, new accorn tables, repainting of the walls, and graphics hung throughout this area. Changing the existing flourescent lighting to a softer and more diffused lighting arrangement and new vinyl floor tile will complete the remodeling process.

Ron Pushcar,
Director Food Service

To University friends,

My mother truly enjoyed her association with the University and the many friends and acquaintances she had here. The family of Shirley (Jespersen) Fox acknowledges with deep appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

Thank you, Greg Jespersen

Black youth . . .

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with this auspicious event, the real, less glamorous job of planning and contacting key people was brilliantly handled by Bobbi Davis, BLAC's faculty advisor.

This conference meant many things to the many people who were in attendance, but we all learned one thing from it; that black students on every level should maintain constant and continuous contact and further, should be about doing all in their power to enhance the

beauty of the black community while simultaneously seeking to restructure the societal impositions they face on a daily level.

Without this, they will not understand or appreciate the protection we propose or attempt to arrange for them. But if they are conscious and committed, then even in our absence they will be able to think methodically and act decisively to defend themselves — as well as our collective interests. I only wish you could have been there.

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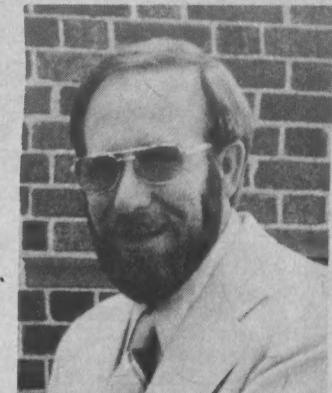
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Therefore, today, I'm asking that all of you who are interested, please fill in the attached survey and return it to the Campus Security Department by March 2, 1979. I will print a tabulation of the results within the next several weeks for your information. Thank you.

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'Warriors' gets inside gangs

Every so often it happens. A group of relatively unknown artists gets together and produces a film that is on par with anything done by "bigger names." "The Warriors" is that kind of film.

For those who are uninformed about street gangs in the Big Apple, the film provides some often incredible, but reasonable accurate portrayals of the gang scene. At the same time, it avoids any tendency toward documentary, maintaining a high level of entertainment.

The movie begins with a montage that serves as an explanation of action to follow, and while this technique often introduces films of little substance, it is used with great effect in this picture. The audience is informed this gang of street-toughened kids, known collectively as the Warriors, is on its way to a big meeting of all the gangs in the city.

At the meeting place, the boys take their places among the members of hundred of other gangs. Soon a messianic figure climbs a platform and begins to preach in typical cult-leader fashion, telling the gang representatives there are over three times as many "street soldiers" in the city as there are cops, and how easy it would be to unite and take over the entire town, borough by borough.

The messianic, would-be leader of this urban revolution is assassinated and the gang responsible pins the blame on the Warriors.

The leader of the Warriors is quickly killed by a group of revenge-crazed soldiers, but before any further retribution, the cops show up and every-

body flees the scene. But the world is out, and the Warriors are wanted — dead or alive. The eight gang members must make their way back to their home base at Coney Island, and all that stands in their way is every other gang in New York.

Often poignant, sometimes funny, "The Warriors" combines the elements of a high adventure film with some insights into the night people of the biggest of the big cities. It is a picture that communicates a point without excess gore and sexual encounters. But it remains entertaining and pays a tribute to those involved in it, which is more than most films accomplish.

While many of the highly touted holiday releases turned out to be Christmas turkeys, several of the films making their way into local theaters at present without much promotional fanfare may turn out to be the cream of the crop. George C. Scott plays more fairly than most major stars in the seasons' funniest picture to date, "Movie Movie."

"Movie Movie" is precisely that: not one, but two films. The first is "Dynamite Hands," a film that includes every cliché from every fight movie ever produced. Manager Scott takes a young law student and grooms him to be champ, so the fighter can win enough money to pay

for his sister's operation.

On his way to the main event, the fighter, Barry Bostwick, becomes involved with a very shady lady, and a gangster, Eli Wallach. Wallach tries to get Bostwick to take a (heaven forbid) dive.

Everyone involved plays his role to the hilt, and if you've never seen "The Champion," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," or any of the other fight films that grace the pages of cinematographic history, then the first half of "Movie Movie" is perhaps the next best thing.

Scott and Wallach join Bostwick, Red Buttons and "a cast of thousands" in a parody of every musical filmed to date, in the second half of "Movie Movie": "Baxter's Beauties of 1933."

Bostwick, who will be remembered as the goody-two-shoes boyfriend of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" once again musically evokes laughter. Filled with plot twists, "Baxter's Beauties" is both tribute and lampoon of the musical plays and films of yesteryear.

In itself, "Movie Movie" is effective comedy, all the more so for anyone who considers himself a "movie freak." It is the antithesis of "pat-Hollywood-on-the-back" extravaganzas like "That's Entertainment."

—Dave Croy



Comedy group offers audience active role

Avid game players at UNO may find the communications group "Playfair" a different type of diversion.

"Playfair," sponsored by SPO, will perform in the Nebraska Ballroom of the Student Center today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Playfair" gives adults a chance to meet each other by playing together, by sharing the joyful and laughing side of themselves," said Matt Weinstein, creator of the group.

It is described as a "totally new kind of comedy show where the audience members get to meet each other and feel good about each other while the show is going on."

Weinstein said "Playfair" will play "non-competitive, large group games."

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rock comment

Sad Cafe not for gourmets, though entertaining

After the release of two albums in their native England, and one in America, *Misplaced Ideals*, Sad Cafe played a tight but repetitious concert last Tuesday on their first tour of this country.

The Music Box housed a good, mixed crowd; along with the usual sprinkling of burn-outs, high school and college kids, there were several well-dressed pseudo-sophisticates who would have looked more at home at a disco.

The recorded music that filled the hall before the show mirrored this variety. Blues Brothers, Genesis, and Little Feat songs mixed with the conversations of an audience that was to decide if Sad Cafe was a band to watch in the future.

The band opened with "On With the Show" which was accepted well by the crowd. The band proved to be tight and by the second song, the audience applauded enthusiastically.

During this first set, Sad Cafe knocked off the stronger compositions from the American album and added some new ones. The best of these was a composite of a Stones disco rhythm, Styx harmonies, and Tommy Bolin-like guitar leads. Not for purists, but enjoyable nonetheless.

They closed the first set with "Restless," a song familiar to FM audiences. The piece went well until the bridge, when the band lost some of its momentum. On record, this break is underscored by studio effects which are hard to reproduce onstage. Fortunately, the performance was brought together again by the strong leads of guitarist Ashley Mulford, the best musician of the group.

Mulford's relationship with the band onstage is much different than on record. In *Misplaced Ideals*, his presence is more subdued and he becomes a member of an ensemble rather than a dominating focus. In concert, he stands out.

After a short forty-five minutes, the band finished the first set.

"This political music is bull. You're not going to change anything through music."

Intermission lasted seventy minutes; "Too long," said one annoyed customer. The crowd grew impatient, and some left before the next set began. A beer-drinker nearby konked out, resting his head on a table.

In the second set, eight songs out of the 14 were first set repeats. Several audience members left, bored by this repetition. After the show, rhythm guitarist Ian Wilson said Sad Cafe's manager informed them half-way through the first set, they would be broadcast by KQ 98 after the intermission, not before.

Whatever the reason for this mess-up, the audience was left with essentially a repeat show.

Some didn't mind, however. A few couples were dancing by the stage; one guy was dancing with a chair. Twenty or so people were grouped in

front of the stage.

With an encore of three songs, including "Restless" (which worked better this time), Sad Cafe finished. The crowd response was good, although apparently some didn't find the show galvanic. A few couples groped in isolated corners.

It seemed Sad Cafe didn't live up to its responsibility to the audience who paid to see them. The band shouldn't have repeated those eight songs, whatever the reason. They've recorded 21 compositions, to repeat any of them reveals a lack of enough rehearsed material, or worse, a too-anxious desire to please the radio audience for extra publicity.

Hopefully, the band will not repeat such mistakes when they return in September.

In a brief talk with Wilson, he noted Omaha was the 18th stop on a 60-city tour of the United States.

Among the artists he admires, Wilson considers Steely Dan a "fantastic" group, and Bruce Springsteen a brilliant performer who is "a little self-indulgent lyrically," but has "a really great presence to pull off the music."

He agreed The Cars are a Roxy Music rip-off "and a Beatles rip-off too, have you noticed?"

What about the "new wave" bands such as The Clash and The Sex Pistols?

"This political music is bullshit. You're not going to change anything through music," Wilson said. He said his primary influence as a guitarist was Steve Miller.

Wilson said he was happy with the selections on the American *Misplaced Ideals* (a compilation of the two English records), and added the sound was better than the British records. The vinyl quality on most of those, he noted, is terrible, unless they're made for export.

A few words about the new album. It was produced by John Punter, who has been associated with Roxy Music leader Bryan Ferry's solo projects. He lends *Misplaced Ideals* the kind of heavy sound that marks Ferry's work.

What is missing, though, is a real musical vision. The compositions are serviceable, but are never more than pedestrian.

Sad Cafe is still a new band, however, and still has potential for growth. They are competent musicians, and have an exciting lead guitarist. When Ashley Mulford is given space, he really soars.

Lead vocalist Paul Young hasn't really found an interesting style yet, but is a tasteful singer. More recording and touring with the band will probably solve this problem.

A & M Records would do well to change their packaging concept. Using a model on the cover seems to push the band as a Roxy Music clone, which obviously does not fare well for a group trying to forge an original sound.

—James Williamson



Kevin Andersen

HAPPY FACE IN A SAD CAFE . . . Paul Young steps back from the mike while guitarist Ian Wilson provides rhythm.

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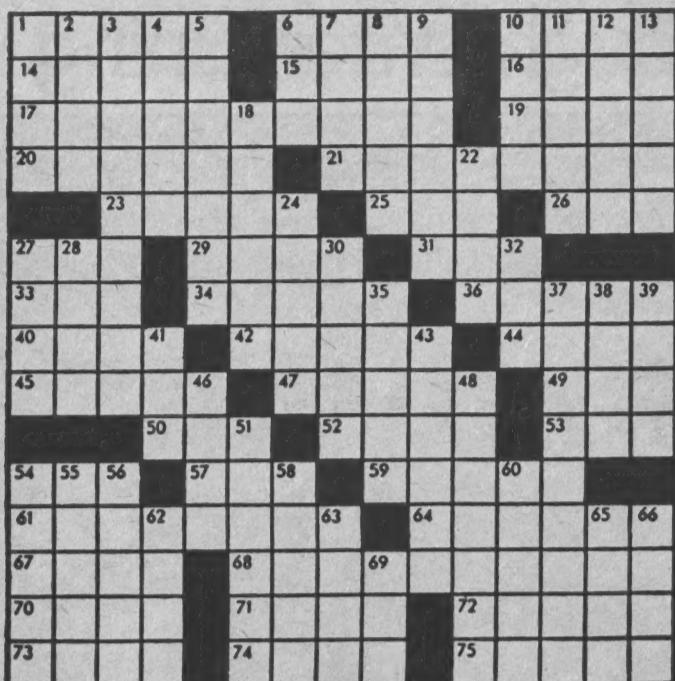
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Answers to today's puzzle found elsewhere in this paper.

up & coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Award winning author David Madden will present a dramatic reading from his latest novel "The Suicide's Wife" tonight at 8 o'clock at the Writer's Workshop in Annex 21, just west of the library. The public is invited.

Out-of-body experience will be discussed in an introductory presentation of Eckamkar, the Path of Total Awareness, on Thursday at 7 p.m. in NBSC Room 302.

A Career Development Workshop will be offered March 7, 14, and 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will be involved in self-assessment and career exploration. To register and pay the \$1.75 fee call 554-2409 by Friday.

Prints by Linda Plotkin will be available for viewing from Thursday through March 23 at the Fine Arts Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Road from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The exhibit opens tonight at 7:30.

If you plan to graduate in May, you must file a degree application with the Registrar's Office by March 9.

Beginning Thursday, all rounds for vending machines will be made at the Food Service Office, MBSC Room 214.

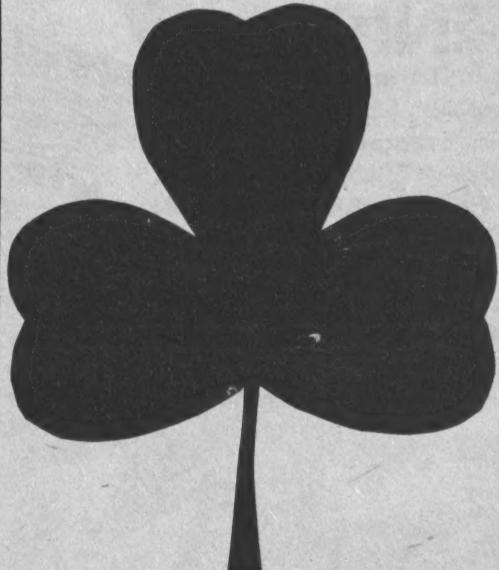
"The Economics of the Norden Dam" will be discussed at a meeting of "Save the Niobrara," a group opposed to the construction of the Norden Dam. Bruce Johnson, an agriculture economics professor at UNL, will speak at the meeting March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the W. Dale Clark Library, 14th and Douglas Streets.

Single parenthood will be discussed by Betty Tarrant of Family Services today at 3 p.m. in Adm. 101.

Faculty members can learn more about educational regulations and the law in the second part of "Reading, Writing and Wrangling" in the Eppley Conference Center Lounge Thursday, 1-2:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Tickets on sale today

Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights NCAA playoff games will go on sale today (Wednesday) at the Athletic Department Business Office.

Ticket prices are \$4.50 for reserved seats, and \$3.50 for general admission tickets. UNO students with I.D. can purchase tickets for \$2.50.

We are the Champions

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Sports Editor

The UNO basketball team's 86-79 victory over South Dakota Saturday night meant a lot of different things to different people.

To the Maverick's two senior players Steve Criss and Glenn Moberg, who were honored for their contributions to the UNO program in a pre-game ceremony, it was a satisfying end to their outstanding careers.

To the record crowd of 5,200, who jammed into the confines of the UNO Fieldhouse to witness the battle for the North Central Conference championship, it was a good cause for celebration.

But the win, giving the Mavericks a 19-8 record and clinching a spot in Friday night's NCAA Division II playoffs against Northern Iowa, couldn't have meant more to anybody else than Maverick Coach Bob Hanson.

Hanson, in his tenth season at the Maverick helm, called the win the greatest victory of his career.

"I'm really happy with the win because of what happened last year when our guys had such a tough season," said Hanson, who went on to call the 1978-79 edition of the Maverick basketball team the greatest he's ever coached.

And it was the very thing that has made the Mavs great all season long that enabled UNO to defeat South Dakota for the second time this season, and to close out NCC play with a 9-3 record. That reason being UNO's depth.

"Our depth was the difference tonight," Hanson said after the game. "They (South Dakota) were getting tired at the end of the game, while we were more effective at the end, because we were able to play more people."

A prime example of UNO's superior depth came mid-way through the second half when South Dakota rallied back from a 56-45 deficit to

grab a 60-58 lead on a 17-foot jumper by Ken Willis.

But Hanson wasn't worried with the sudden turn of events. While the Coyotes were exerting themselves staging their comeback, Hanson was resting his starters for a stretch run.

Hanson's philosophy turned to gold as the Mavericks outscored the fatigued Coyotes 28-19 the final ten minutes of the contest.

The late surge by the Mavericks was led by the reliable scoring combination of guard Derrick Jackson and forward Rick Wilks. The Deuce, as the pair are sometimes called, along with the rest of the Maverick's combined to shoot a sizzling 55 percent, which helped set an NCC season record for field goal accuracy of 53 percent.

Jackson, who was shut out the first half, came on with a vengeance in the second half to score 16 points, 12 of these coming in the Mavericks final stretch run.

"I was unhappy with the way I was playing in the first half," explained Jackson. "So I decided I was going to come out in the second half and shoot my jump shot and keep up the pressure on defense."

In addition to his second half shooting performance and his aggressive defensive play, Jackson also had a perfect night at the free throw line going two for two.

Those two gift shots, giving the Mavericks their final two points of the game, allowed Jackson to set a new NCC record for field goal accuracy for the season. Jackson ended conference play by going 34 of 35 at the free throw lines for a 97 percent average.

He now has a shot at winning the national free throw title with his average of 93 percent (69 of 74) for the entire season. It won't be known until later in the week, when the official NCAA statistics are released, if he has won the title, but according to last week's statistics,

he seems certain to have the top average.

While Jackson's second half performance played a big part in the Mavs' win, it was the consistent shooting of Wilks, who hit on 12-16 shots for 24 points, that was also paramount to the Maverick's success.

Wilks was next to impossible to stop in the first half, hitting seven of eight shots from the field to help turn a 26-18 deficit with 7:50 remaining into a 48-41 halftime lead for UNO.

In addition to his offensive contributions, Wilks was also a nemesis to the Coyotes on defense with his three blocked shots and three steals.

Although Jackson and Wilks put on a great show, the twosome were upstaged by the Coyotes Charles Thomas, who was almost a one man show scoring 32 points.

Thomas was unstoppable the second half as he connected on 9-11 shots from the field. Most of those coming from the 15-20 foot range.

It was Thomas along with Willis, who led the Coyotes second half surge that put South Dakota temporarily in the lead.

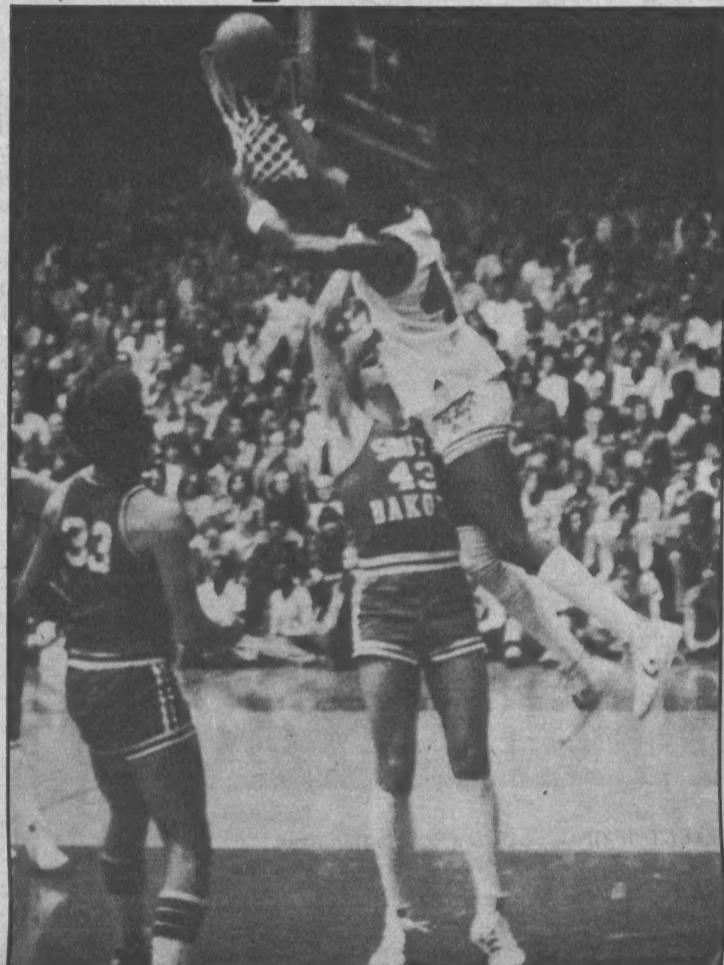
"We couldn't stop him," said Mavericks center John Eriksen, who along with teammate Criss had the responsibility of covering the 6-7 Coyote center. "He got a couple of good plays that built up his confidence then he went on a streak," Eriksen continued.

Although Thomas managed to score a bundle of points, the Coyotes other big guns Chris Deans and Jeff Nannen, who had scored 40 points in his previous outing against Morning-side College, were held in check by the ever improving UNO defense. Deans and Nannen only managed 12 & 13 points respectively against the Mavs.

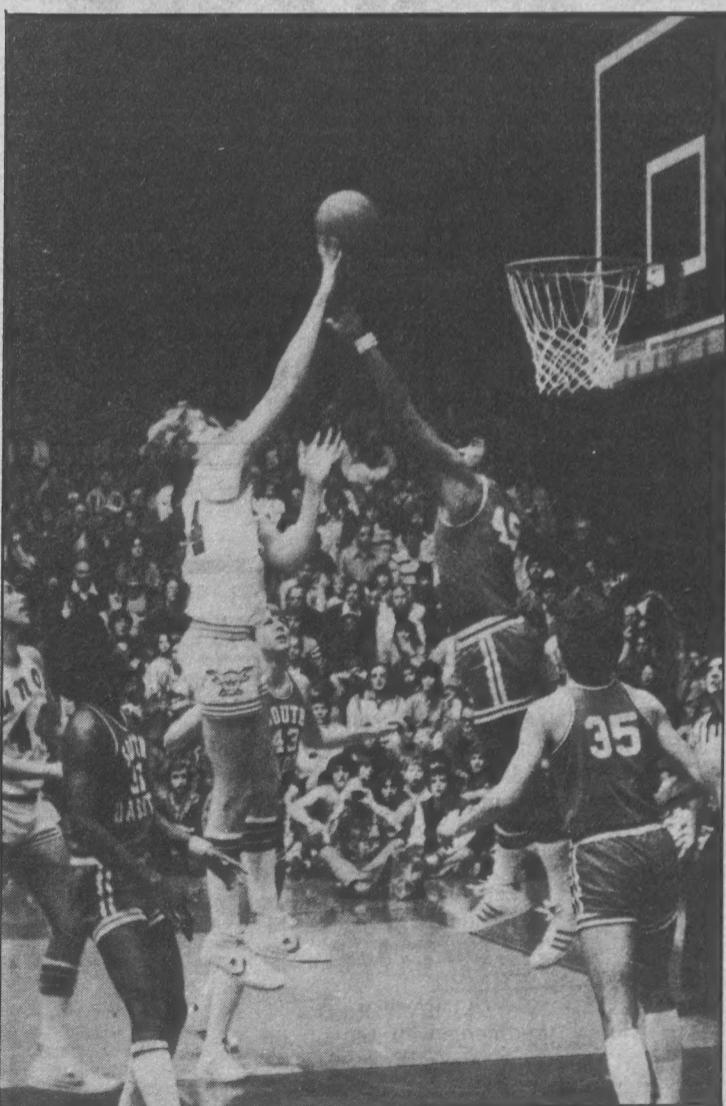
"Our defense has helped us all year long," said Criss the Mavs 6-10 center, who scored 10 points and had several rebounds for UNO. "We really hustled on defense tonight and kept putting the pressure on them."

And that pressure paid off as UNO came up with nine blocked shots and five steals, while forcing 11 Coyote turnovers.

Led by Criss, the taller UNO lineup con-



OVER AND UNDER... UNO's Rick Wilks goes up over South Dakota's Jeff Nannen, and under the backboard to score two of his 24 points.



Dave Banks photos

A PIVOTAL MOMENT... as UNO center Steve Criss attempts to get his shot away over the outstretched hand of Coyote center Charles Thomas.

trolled the boards, forcing a 30-22 rebounding advantage over the Coyotes. According to Criss, the Mav's control of the boards made a big difference in the contest because South Dakota was only being allowed one shot at the basket each time down the floor.

The Mavs, who had failed in their last three conference games to clinch the championship, knew the game was won when Wilks electrified the largest crowd in UNO history with a slam dunk. The dunk gave UNO an insurmountable 80-73 lead with just over two minutes remaining. That quickly brought on the chants of "We're No. 1" by the UNO faithful.

The large crowd pleased both the players and Coach Hanson who called the turnout "Super." "I've been waiting ten years for this."

Wilks credit the crowd with being a big factor in the game. "The big turnout was very satisfying," said Wilks. "They played a big factor in the game, because they helped us keep our confidence, and helped to take a little of the pressure off."

FINAL NCC STANDINGS

	NCC	Overall
UNO	9-3	19-8
South Dakota	7-5	16-9
North Dakota	7-5	19-7
Morningside	5-7	14-12
North Dakota State	5-7	16-11
South Dakota State	5-7	13-14
Augustana	4-8	13-13

The large crowd also played a big role in landing the NCAA North Central Regional Tournament according to Hanson, because the university proved that it could attract a large crowd.

The playoffs, which are one of eight being held this weekend across the country, will begin Friday night at 6:30 p.m. with North Dakota (19-7) meeting Wisconsin-Green Bay (20-7). That game will be followed by UNO against Northern Iowa (17-10) at 8:30.

The two winners will then advance into Saturday night's finals at 8:30, while Friday (continued on page 10)

Six Year Men capture top spot in B league

By PETE DESJARDINS
Gateway Sports Writer

The past two weeks, first place teams have treated the No. 1 ranking like a hot potato. This week it's the 76ers who find themselves with egg on their face.

Re Cappa Tire cruised by the Sixers, 37-32. Scott Falcone ignited Re Cappa's attack with 12 points, while John Kocsis of the 76ers led all scorers with 13. Both Re Cappa Tire and the Sixers are 5-1, going into the final week of the regular season.

BAPA stays atop the "A" league, after squeezing by a stubborn Nuggets team, 45-40. Joe Williams led BAPA with 15 points, while Don Gibbs had 14

for the Nuggets.

Rob Wesley's 13 points led Just Us past the Warriors, 45-42. Just Us faces No. 1 BAPA this week in a game that will decide the top spot in Monday

was high point man for the Saints with 19.

The Grim Reapers won their first game, a 43-40 slaying of the Killers. The game see-sawed back and forth until the Grim

edged the Head Hunters, 46-40. Mick Smith led PEK with 23 points, while Bob Kreiser had 14 for the Head Hunters. PEK is now 5-0.

Six Year Men also remained unbeaten, and took the No. 1 spot this week. They doubled the score on Iota Delta, 60-30. The Six Year Men face the 76ers this week in a key "B" league contest.

The Heads kept their play off hopes alive, as they smoked the Ruggers, 51-39. Ed Pouster gunned in 34 points to lead the Heads. Ed Thiele added nine points for the 3-2 Heads.

Dad's got back on the winning trail as they dumped the Dry Heaves, 58-49. Barry Leif and Dan Gadeken led Dad's with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Bob Supenski led all scorers with 18 points for the Dry Heaves.

Huston's Rockets won their second straight, blasting Pen & Sword, 47-27. Kurt Anderson had 17 points for the revitalized Huston Rockets.

Art Moran led the Celtics to their fifth win, a 63-36 drubbing

of the Wold and Crazy Guys. Moran scored 29 points and Bruce Muskin added 11 for the 5-1 Celts.

Sig Tau retains the first place spot in Fraternity league as they blasted TKE, 52-24. Tom Tingwald led Sig Tau with 16 points.

Lambda Chi stays in line for a play off spot as they defeated Sig Eps in a 35-19 romp. Dave Edelman and John Finch led Lambda Chi with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

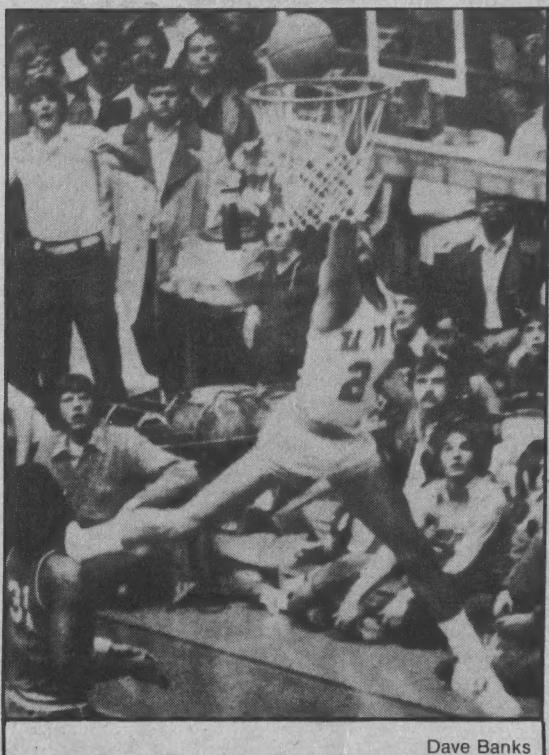
Gunnerhea, also known as La Machine, continued its conquest of the Fraternity league, this time defeating Sig Nu, 61-46. Gunnerhea is now 3-0.

Other Results:

A LEAGUE
AWT 50, Raiders 48
Brothers Inc. 50, Hawks 44
Soft Touch 72, Sky Hawks 60
Contractors 71, WB's 43

B LEAGUE
Hoopers 51, ROTC 35
Hot Dogs 31, Hustlers 27
Running Rebs 57, Little Pikes 30
Lakers 47, Gateway 45
Who Devils 46, Hackers \$6

FRATERNITY
Pikes 21, Pi Kappa Phi 20
Sig Nu 2, Theta Chi 0



Dave Banks
ELECTRIFYING... UNO's Robbie Robinson leaves the crowd in awe as he slam dunks the ball home for two points.

Champions . . .

(continued from page 9)

nights losers will meet in a consolation game at 6:30.

Should the Mavs come out victorious Friday night, who would they like to meet Saturday night? North Dakota, of course, answers almost the entire team.

SOUTH DAKOTA						
	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Willis	5-8	0-1	2	4	4	10
Deans	6-14	0-1	5	6	4	12
Wright	0-1	2-2	0	1	4	1
Thomas	15-22	2-5	5	0	3	32
Nannen	6-15	1-2	7	0	1	13
Huff	3-7	1-2	2	7	3	7
Glanzer	0-0	2-2	0	1	0	2
Quick	0-0	1-2	1	0	2	1
Totals	35-67	9-17	22	17	20	79
Team rebounds — 11. Turnovers — 11. Shot percentage — 52.2.						

UNO						
	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Jackson	7-12	2-2	4	4	2	16
Manning	2-6	0-0	1	7	2	4
Trotholz	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Robinson	3-8	2-2	1	0	0	8
Gregory	3-5	4-5	1	1	2	10
Wilks	12-16	0-1	5	3	4	24
Moberg	2-5	2-2	2	1	4	6
Criss	4-7	2-2	7	2	2	10
Eriksen	4-5	0-0	7	0	4	8
Freeman	0-3	0-0	1	1	1	0
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37-67	12-14	30	19	21	86
Team rebounds — 3. Turnovers — 11. Shot percentage — 55.2.						

Lady Mavs upend Nebraska

The women's basketball team picked a great time to win its first game ever in Lincoln.

The Lady Mavericks never trailed UNL Saturday en route to a 50-48 win which sets up tonight's potential barnburner. The 7:30 contest in the Bob Devaney Sports Center will gain be broadcast on KVNO (90.7 FM), beginning at 7:10.

Had the Lady Mavs lost Saturday, their season would have ended. But the win forced tonight's playoff to determine who represents Nebraska in next week's regionals in Minneapolis.

Sophomore Barb Hart, who scored the winning basket with about 16 seconds left in the game, summed up the game best when she said, "It wasn't a piece of cake. It was a tough game."

The Lady Mavs dominated UNL the first half, although they led by just three points, 24-21. Their lead grew to as high as seven points on a couple of occasions in the second half, but UNL kept coming back against an outstanding UNO zone defense.

The Lady Huskers started rebounding well late in the game as they chipped away at UNO's slim lead. The game was tied only once at 48 with 47 seconds to go.

UNO tried to work the ball inside to Hart, but she was forced farther out than she might have liked. Hart was about 10 feet away from the hoop near the baseline.

The 5-11 center explained her shot this way: "I knew there wasn't much time left (on the

30-second clock). I didn't even think. I don't know why I shot it."

Hart put up the fall-away jumper over 6-1 freshman center Janet Smith to give UNO the 50-48 win.

Hart played an excellent ball game, scoring a team-high 15 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Senior Niece Jochims added 14 points and nine rebounds before fouling out with 1:56 to go.

Jochims needed 23 points to break her own single-season scoring record of 597. Tonight she needs just nine to do it. Hart has already broken Jochims'

single-season rebound record of 348. She now has 365.

The most refreshing aspect of the win — aside from keeping state title hopes alive — was the fact UNO beat UNL in Lincoln. "I thought we played really well together," Hart said.

Can the Lady Huskers be beaten again? "Oh, yeah. We made a lot of errors that we shouldn't have," Hart said. "We have the confidence now to go out and beat them."

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UNO's Gary Baldwin takes 2nd in NCAA mat meet

By TIM WOODS
Gateway Sports Writer

BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA — "I feel like a new man!" UNO heavyweight Joe Williams declared Sunday.

Not because of a new wonder drug, or learning of some nifty secret. Williams is simply elated that the 1978-79 wrestling season is finally over.

"It's been a really good year for myself and all the guys," Williams said.

But it has been a long one, beginning in October when the Oklahoma Sooners invaded Omaha and ending, for all intents and purposes, when an injured Williams stepped off the winners' podium with a sixth-place finish at the Division II National Championships Saturday night.

All things considered, the Mavericks didn't fare too poorly. UNO ends the season with four men having earned All-American honors; Williams, John Newell, Mike Wofford, and Gary Baldwin, the national runnerup at 134 pounds, all finished in the top six of their respective weight categories.

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Baldwin's story might be called "sweet vindication." The Grand Island senior conquered a chronic back ailment and, after missing parts of the last two seasons with the same affliction, overwhelmed three opponents en route to the final, where he lost to top-seeded Bob McGuinn of Eastern Illinois 30-9.

"I only wish I could've met him in a dual," Baldwin said "because I still think I'm a better wrestler than he is."

"Yet, it isn't always the best man that wins, and he was better than me tonight," Baldwin conceded, adding that "with my back, I just don't have the stamina you need to survive a tournament like this, where you're wrestling three, maybe even four times in two days."

Baldwin's efforts helped him finish the campaign with a 17-4-1 record.

Williams' standing may be misleading, but a bruised knee that was injured before the tournament began Friday morning, cramped Williams' style greatly.

"Yeah, I really found myself favoring the knee, even in the

first couple of matches," Williams said, referring to his preliminary victory over St. Cloud State's Greg Ganyo, 7-5, and his loss in the quarters to Northern Iowa's Kevin Kurth.

The Maverick heavyweight capped his season with a record 16th pin, stopping Central Florida's Mike Brown in the consolation rounds before having to default twice due to the bad knee.

Newell, the 167-pound junior who became a two-time All-American, was the victim of some questionable calls in his 8-7 loss to Eastern Illinois' Bob Stout in the quarters. Penalized several times for stalling, Newell had trouble getting ahead in the match and was upset.

Wofford upset fourth-seeded Ken Gallagher of Northern Iowa in the quarters but was stopped by eventual champion Scott Madigan of Mankato State, 12-7, in the semis.

Fiery Dave Walton, UNO's fifth man appearing at the Nationals, provided one of the tourney's early surprises when he upset Northern Iowa's Tony Wessely at 118, 13-11.

But he later said, "I may have been too up after that big win. Up here, anyone can beat anyone, so you have to remember that before your next match."

"And it's incredibly tough staying up when you have to go so many times in a single day — it's like, well, really tough!" he said, shaking his head.

Maverick Coach Mike Palmisano was clearly proud of his men. "Yeah, they've all done well. David, with his big win. Joe and John were outstanding all year. And Wofford was a pleasant surprise. And Gary, the way he performed this tournament speaks for itself.

"I'm especially glad though for the seniors, that they could go out as All-Americans; that's really something to be proud of and to look back on in the future. Our guys really did a hell of a job to have four All-American in one year," Palmisano beamed.

Perhaps Baldwin sums up the Mavericks' year best.

"With my back, it was always kind of disappointing to be forced to sit out — I've been wrestling for 13 years. But the guys on this team are so outstanding, both as wrestlers and people; I really wanted to stay around their sort, which was a

large reason I decided to come back. Realistically, I wouldn't have missed out on this year for anything," Baldwin said.

Two of Baldwin's grappling cohorts ambled over.

"Was all that from one match, Gary?" one fellow inquires, nodding toward the cuts and marks upon Baldwin's face.

"Naw, just the results of the whole season," Baldwin said.

"It's been a long one, hasn't it?" the other one suggests.

"Yeah, it's been a long one," Baldwin sighs.

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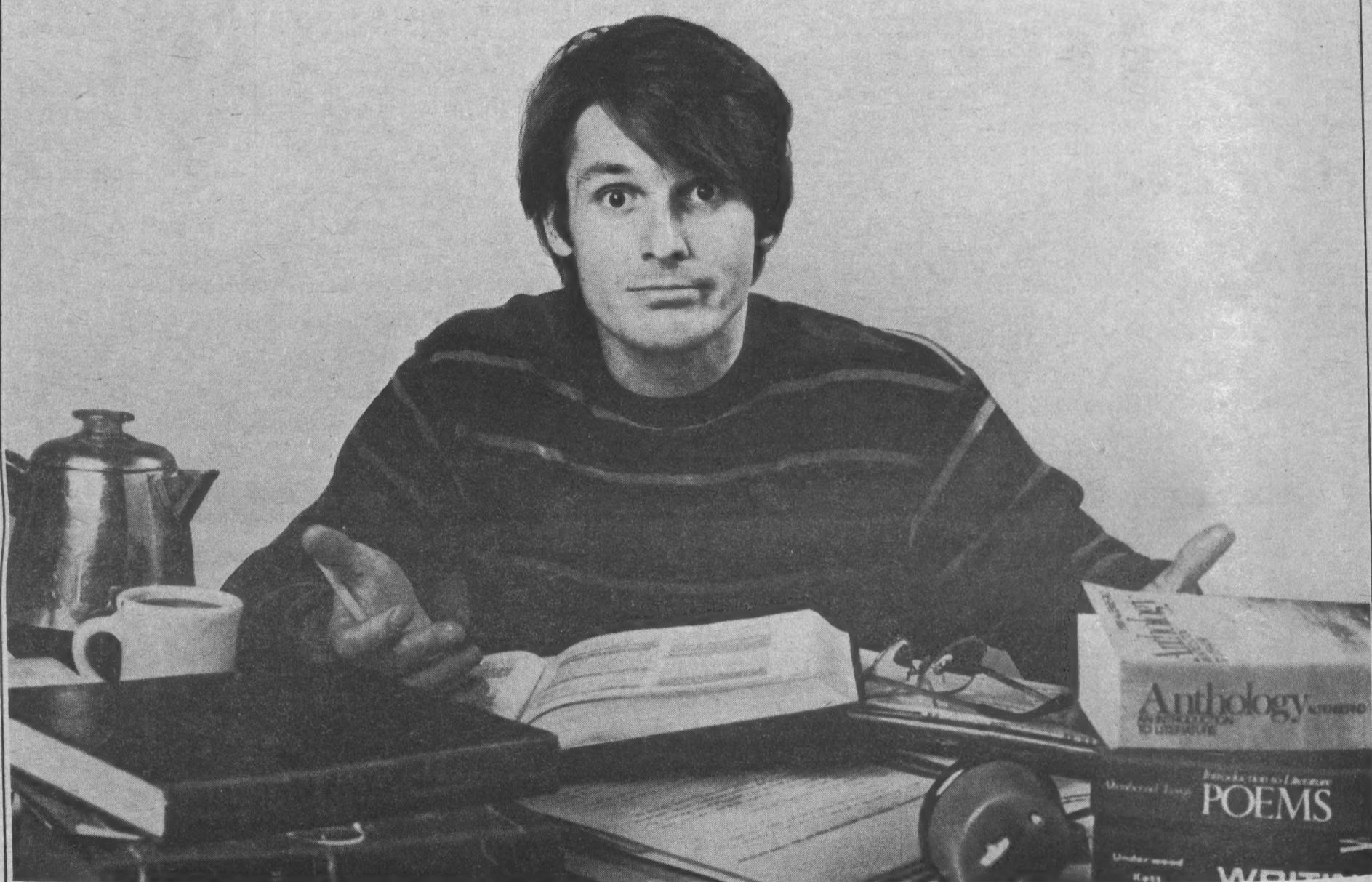
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